

THE WAR SCARE SUBSIDING.

DID BISMARCK REFUSE TO SEE LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL?

EFFECT OF MR. GLADSTONE'S RECENT SPEECHES—HIS JOURNEY ABROAD—DEMORALIZATION OF THE BRITISH PRESS—ATTEMPT TO JUSTIFY PRIZE-FIGHTING—THE DUKHAN-CHETWYND TURF SCANDAL.

(BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.) Copyright, 1887, by The New York Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 22.—The European scare has subsided almost as quickly as it arose. Telegrams from Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg have dropped from a belligerent to an almost conciliatory tone. Prince Bismarck and Count Kalnoky, say the cynics of diplomacy, have got what they wanted. The cost to the bourse speculators has been heavy. The public for some days was seriously alarmed. St. Petersburg, where the panic was supposed to have its origin, was more puzzled by it than any other capital.

The Queen has been detained at Windsor by a severe cold, but had sufficiently recovered to leave for Osborne yesterday, where she intends to remain two months. Yet, if true, puts an end to the story of her opening Parliament in person.

Copious telegrams about Lord Randolph Churchill's journey begin to arrive from the Continent. The only facts amid many guesses are that he and Lady Randolph Churchill arrived at Berlin, where he called on Count Herbert Bismarck, who returned the call. If, as this dispatch says, they were to leave at once for St. Petersburg, it means that Prince Bismarck declined to see Lord Randolph Churchill, which is a mistake on Prince Bismarck's part, the more so since the Tory leader is not alone. Speculations have already begun about his interview with the Czar.

The Duc d'Orleans, son of the Comte de Paris, who has passed his examination at Sandhurst Military College, has accepted a staff appointment with the Rifles, sometimes called the Rifle Brigade, quartered in India. This appointment is due to his and his military duties are perhaps not unlike those performed by the Comte de Paris and the Duc de Chartres during the Rebellion in France. They will be voluntary; but the Duc d'Orleans would none the less be in an awkward position should war break out on the Afghan frontier and the Rifles be ordered on duty against the Russian troops.

The House of Commons, I hear, are complaining of Mr. Gladstone's journey abroad. They think he ought to stay in England, or, better still, go to the land and fill the interval before starting on his more speeches. Perhaps Mr. Gladstone is wiser than they. The effect of his Nottingham speeches on the English public was not such that friends of Ireland need wish them repeated. The "Remember Micheltown" cry has started up much British pugacity on the side of law. The Rapping episode, with the spectacle of the ex-Prime Minister apologizing under pressure of a lawyer's letter, had even a worse effect. Beside, there have been too many speeches. Nobody wants the holidays spoiled with political oratory. Mr. Gladstone now means to spend his vacation in Italy, chiefly at Rome and Naples.

The usual Christmas demonization of the British Post Office begins this year earlier than ever before. Letters are many hours late, papers a day late. The department has a year to prepare in, but is invariably swamped by its own business. The eminent permanent clerks who rule the Post Office think a breakdown perfectly natural and inevitable.

Two new Indian ships of great size and speed are announced as likely to be ready next year for the transatlantic service. Under the present policy of the Post Office they will carry no mails to New-York. The Cunard Company meanwhile are coolly violating their pledge. They promised to run their fast ships regularly through the winter. Last Saturday they dispatched the Gallia, an old, slow steamer. Next week they advertise the Bothnia, which long since tired herself out and everybody who sailed on her. These antiquated craft require ten to twelve days for the voyage from Liverpool to New-York.

London sporting papers are full of interviews with those heroes Kilrain and Smith, and other lesser heroes. The slugging match has now become a bragging match. Smith is perfectly sure he should have won had the fight gone on beyond the third round. He is sure he would have won had he been just getting in splendid form. He thinks Kilrain fought fairly, but the Englisher refused to stand up and fight straight out instead of wrestling as Kilrain did. Smith objects to Kilrain claiming the title of champion, and would fight him to-morrow if Kilrain likes. He thinks Kilrain's challenge bluff and he thinks Sullivan's challenge bluff. Kilrain agrees with him on this latter point. Both profess to be ready to fight Sullivan for any sum at any time he likes, supposing he beats Mitchell.

Sir Wilfred Lawson, always a useful friend to every cause he opposes, declares the prize ring only to court and parcel out the whole system of Christianity and civilization prevailing throughout Europe. A clergyman of the Church of England has preached a sermon extolling the courage, endurance and other virtues displayed by these worthies as a justification for prize-fighting.

The Jockey Club has now a good chance to vindicate the character of the turf, over whose duties this club presides. Lord Durham's recent concessions against a certain stable brought forth a letter from Sir George Chetwynd, one of the best-known racing men in England. Sir George was extracted from Lord Durham, by some pressure, the admission that he did refer to Sherrin's stable, where he has horses in training, and did refer to the way in which one of those horses has lately run. Thereupon Sir George invited Lord Durham either to retract or to fight. Lord Durham refused, and Sir George promises to bring his conduct before the stewards of the Jockey Club and the committee of the Turf Club, adding that he has already satisfied the Jockey Club of the fairness with which the horse in question has been run. Lord Durham retorts to-day that he is ready for a public inquiry into the facts. The stewards of the Jockey Club sometimes take narrow views of their duties, but if they decline to investigate what Sir George Chetwynd calls Lord Durham's insinuations, the law courts are open. An action for libel would set the air considerably. Lord Durham, I hear, has already placed himself in Sir George's hands. Wood, the jockey, moreover, is said to have begun action against the paper which named him as referred to by Lord Durham. On the whole, interesting disclosures may be expected. Sir George Chetwynd is one of the shrewdest men on the turf and least likely to commit himself to any transaction outside the code of turf morals.

G. W. S.

KILRAIN AND SMITH AGREE TO A DRAW. LONDON, Dec. 22.—Smith and Kilrain met in the office of "The Sporting Life" to-day and agreed to let their fight stand a draw.

"The Sportsman" announces that it has received £2,500 from John L. Sullivan to bind him in a match with either Smith or Kilrain, or both.

TRYING TO GET RID OF FERDINAND. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—Russian diplomacy seriously expect some action on the part of Germany, Austria and Italy to induce Prince Ferdinand to withdraw from Bulgaria.

VIENNA, Dec. 22.—It is considered still possible to arrange for the resignation of Prince Ferdinand for the subsequent appointment of a regent in Bulgaria who will be agreeable to Russia.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR GENERAL MILLEN. LONDON, Dec. 22.—A warrant has been granted in the Bow Street Police Court for the arrest of General Milten, the head of the Clan-na-Gael society, and Milven, formerly agent of the society in London, who

are charged with being connected with the dynamite conspiracy in which John and Harlan are alleged to have been engaged.

THE CROWN PRINCE MUCH BETTER.

HIS NECK CUTTED AND HIS BLOOD ANALYZED AT MILAN.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The "Tagblatt" says that Dr. Tel-schow, the court physician, who went to San Remo to operate on the Crown Prince's neck, has returned to Berlin and reports the most favorable improvement in the Prince's appearance and also in his voice, which is stronger and clearer.

VIENNA, Dec. 22.—A dispatch to the "New Free Press" from Milan says that on the advice of English physicians the German Crown Prince's neck has been cut and the blood analyzed. The analysis has shown that the blood contains an excess of sugar or whether it is in a healthy state. Dr. Freund's theory is that the blood of patients suffering from cancer contains an abnormal quantity of sugar and that cancerous growths may be destroyed by a reduction of the amount of sugar.

UNUSUAL PRECAUTIONS ON THE DANUBE.

BRUNNEN, Dec. 22.—All vessels, passenger and cargo, belonging to the Austrian Navigation Company have been ordered from the Lower Danube to Trieste for the winter. This is an unusual precaution.

"THE GOLDEN LADDER" AT THE GLOBE THEATRE.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—"The Golden Ladder," a new five-act drama by George R. Sims and Wilson Barrett, was produced at the Globe Theatre to-night and met with an enthusiastic reception. Mr. Barrett played the part of a Madagascan missionary with great success.

ROSS AND RUBEN MATCHED.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Wallace Ross and George Ruben have signed articles to row for the championship of England and £1,000 a side. The race will be contested on February 13 over the Thames course.

SENTENCING A NATIONALIST PRIEST.

DUBLIN, Dec. 22.—Father Matthew Ryan, of the town of Hospital, County Limerick, one of the promoters of the recent campaign, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment without labor, for inciting the people to commit illegal acts.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN UNIVERSITY CLOSED.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Private notices from St. Petersburg state that owing to an epidemic among the students of the university there the institution has been closed.

EVICTORS ROUTED BY A MOB.

HARSH PROCEEDINGS AGAINST A HOUSE-BOY.

ABROUSE THE POPULACE OF NEWBURYPORT.

BOSTON, Dec. 22 (Special).—For several days Newburyport has been agitated by a peculiar election case. The family of Daniel Johnson lived in a house on Market-st. in Newburyport. The Johnsons have occupied the premises rent free by reason of a son being here at law to the premises. A short time ago Miss Abbie A. Smith, a relative of the Johnsons, claimed to have purchased the life-interest of the owner and since then has tried in various ways to oust the Johnsons. The matter culminated on Monday when George Johnson, of Lynn, who claimed to have leased the premises, appeared at the court. The Johnsons should move out immediately. The house was then taken possession of by the Johnsons. The Johnsons, being ill and a daughter also being confined to her bed, they refused to move. Accordingly, Dennis and two assistants proceeded to put the household goods into the street. The family were forced from room to room until they finally reached the parlor, where the sick girl was, and the doors of this they barricaded as best they could. Finding they could not be ejected by the police, a mob of about a dozen men, some of them armed with clubs and stones, entered the house and soon a crowd of several hundred had assembled. Unpleasant threats in a loud tone were made against the Johnsons. The mob then proceeded to break down the doors of the parlor and the bedroom. The Johnsons, being ill and a daughter also being confined to her bed, they refused to move. Accordingly, Dennis and two assistants proceeded to put the household goods into the street. The family were forced from room to room until they finally reached the parlor, where the sick girl was, and the doors of this they barricaded as best they could. 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